## Man o' War, in Two-Horse Race, Shatters World's Record in Winning Belmont Stakes Riddle Colt Clips 22-5 Sec. Off Figures for 13-8 Miles

Greatest Thoroughbred in History Runs Away From Donnacona and Wins by Twenty Lengths Over S-Shaped Course in 2:141-5; 30,000 See Feat

By W. J. Macbeth

Man o' War, the greatest living thoroughbred, raced himself into another niche in the equine hall of fame at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon. This powerful, irresistible, handsome chestnut son of Fair Play—Mahubah, won the Belmont, one of the very oldest and traditionally Pennant, Prince Pal and Make Up also revered of all America's turf classics in such impressive style as to prompt. revered of all America's turf classics, in such impressive style as to prompt ran. Gladiator finished half a length be-

Refuses \$260,000

For Man o' War

SAMUEL D. RIDDLE, of Phila-

\$260,000 for his champion of champions at Belmont Park yesterday

afternoon before Man o' War set a

new world's record for a mile and

three furlongs. This tempting price was offered by James Healey on behalf of Joseph L. Murphý, like Mr.

Riddle a Philadelphia sportsman and

breeder of thoroughbreds, Murphy wished the great son of Fair Play

season and next, if he stands. At

the moment it looks as if he might

go on through several hard campaigns. Man o' War is the soundest horse imaginable; and has not so much as sneezed since Mr. Riddle

paid \$5,000 for him at the Belmont

sale at Saratoga a year ago last

War was drawing away. The start caronto the old training track. In three

and Mahubah for his stud. Riddle would not sell Man o' War at any price as he himself wishes him for stud duty when his racing career ends. He will race this

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to a new world's record for one mile and three furlongs. Without once faltering in his stride; fresh, apparently, running his strongest through the final sixeenth, this Man o' War horse (if he is a horse and not a locomotive) flashed past the judges in the astounding time

The fastest time a mile and three furlongs ever was run before was by Dean Swift, at Liverpool, England, back n 1908. Dean Swift's best was 2:16 8-5. Man o' War clipped two and one-fifth seconds from that time

Raced Over Trick Course

But Man o' War did more. 'A comparison in time cannot do justice to Samuel C. Riddle's wonderful three-year-old colt. Dean Swift performed on a racetrack, around turns, of course. Man o' War raced on a trick track. That is, he raced over the peculiarly tortuous course known as the Belmont course—a mile and three furlongs laid out somewhat after the fashion of an "S" curve

The finish only (something less than a half mile) called the excellent footing of the main course into play. Most of the distance was over the training track, which of necessity cannot be kept so well as the big oval, because it is crowded at all hours with thoroughbreds in training

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Forgetting Dean Swift and his Liverpool performance, which has been tossed into the discard by the spurning hoofs of America's champion of champions, one gets a good idea of just what Man o' War was able to accomplish, through comparison with the best previous record for this particular course. Commodore J. K. L. Ross's Sir Barton was supposed to be a pretty fair sort of three-year-old at this time last year. He had won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. With that master mechanic of the pigskin, Johnny Loftus, on his back a year ago, Sir Barton raced to victory over Sweep On in the phenomenal time of 2:17%. Man o' War lopped just three and one-fifth seconds from Sir Barton's time.

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o' War realize he was out for anything but an afternoon canter.

Indeed George W. Loft was the only sportsman among rival owners who furnished a show of competition for Mr. Riddle's great chestnut. He sent his imported Donnaconna to the post and saved the rich classic the ignominy of a walk-over. W. R. Coe scratched David Harum, the only other eligible named overnight.

Perhaps never before in the history of the American turf was such homsge paid a thoroughbred as that lavished oup on Man o' War from the time he first appeared until he had been cooled out after his race and led back to his stable. Ten thousand crowded around him in the paddock, it seemed, while he, was being saddled for his record breaking performance.

What is the mere matter of \$7,450 to an immortal?

Speaking of records, one cannot easily forget Cleopatra's victory in the Coaching Club American Oaks of \$5.

In the sweepstakes A. D. Bu women's putting competition to the record of P. A. Clark's Polka Dot, established one year ago. This odds on favorite of a field of three laid off the early pace to the middle of the last turn, then won breezing. She took down \$3,875 in cash and a \$200 cup, Scond only to Man o' War's \$250 cup.

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All strata of society that associates with the thoroughbred sport were there; the silk-gowned clubhouse lady of the ultra exclusive was not abashed to brush skirts with the shop girl for a fleeting peep at Man o' War's classic head, alone visible above the circle of humanity crowded close on all sides. Ard when the race was won and the time hung up, so that all could see! Such a spectacle beggars description. Scarcely a ripple of excitement greeted Man o' War's sturdy sprint through the long stretch to his record-breaking achievement. There was little opportunity to cheer. Gamely as Donnacana had tried to hang on, he was lost so far it looked like one horse working out. Donnacona was more than a sixtentile formula for the second of the se

far it looked like one horse working out. Donnacona was more than a sixteenth of a mile from home as Man o' War flashed across the Belmont finish. The closely packed stand and clubhouse seemed to stand in wonderment and awe as the big chestnut thundered on toward his goal. Their eyes followed him to the finish and slightly beyond, paid a fleet glimpse at the distanced contenders, and then riveted on the time board. For from the first the result had never been in doubt in any one's wind, and the great question was, "Will he beat the record?"

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It was this question of opinion on which most of the wagering was done, as Man o' War always was a prohibitive choice at 1 to 20, with little or no action. Even money was offered among friends that he would beat Sir Barton's record. The big doubt was whether Donnacona would be able to keep close enough to the champion to spur him to a record breaking performance.

Crowned the Champion As the timekeeper hung out the fateful As the timekeeper hung out the fateful numbers a pin could have been heard to drop. First a "2." then a "1." and breathing itself stopped. With the first flash of a "4" such a wild, tumultuous roar thundered up above the handelapping and cheers that the thoroughbreds in their stalls a mile away must have heard and wondered. But when the fraction "1-5" was tailed on the wild scclaim literally raised the roof. Man o' War had been crowned the champion of all champions in the hearts of some thirty thousand thoroughbred admirers. History will do the rest for him.

Now, as to the race itself-if it could be called a race. Unfortunately, be-cause of the lay of the peculiar course, there was no way of getting fractional time. That would have been interest-Cassidy got them away together. Our the latt

### **Upset Captures** Latonia Derby; Gladiator 2d

Ethel Gray Third in Kentucky Classic; Winner Makes Slow Time of 2:32

The record time for the Latonia Derby is 2:30 2-5, held by Governor Gray and John Gund.

### War Department Picks Rifle Team For Olympic Shoot

The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Amer

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The American Clympic rifle team, composed of the crack shots of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard and civilians, was selected to-day by the War Department and directed to report at Hoboken June 20 to sail for Antwerp, Belgium, to participate in the seventh Olympiad.

The team officials include Major George C. Shaw, U. S. A., team captain; Major W. Dulty Smith, Marine Corps, coach; Captain Paul W. Mapes, U. S. A., adjutant; Major W. P. Wheeler, U. S. A., supply officer; Colonel William Libbey, National Guard, New Jersey, liaison officer; Lieutenant Commander William N. McDonell, U. S. N., medical officer.

The seventeen shooting members of the team are:

War only by sufferance. Kummer, it was seen, was rating his mount by in Germany will provide range facili-ties and otherwise assist in the team's constant practice until the Olympic Donnaconna, and Donnaconna was doig the best he could. But even so, Man

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There was little incentive for Man o' War, aside from the fire of youth and the earmarks of class that would always distinguish him among a million, to show such wonderful foot as he displayed yesterday afternoon—unless, perhaps, it may have been appreciation for the generous patronage that braved threatening weather to see him perform. There was little excuse. Outside of Man o' War, to attract a multitude of such proportions.

Aside from the memories which must always assiciate with the best performance the world has ever seen in any line of endeavor, the Belmont of 1922 would have gone down into history adull, drab affair. This American turf classic, which, since its inauguration at Jerome Park 'way back in the Civil War days of 1867 has called out the very best three-year-olds bred in or imported to America, could not command it fitting opposition to make Man o' War realize he was out for anything but an afternoon canter.

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Shrubb to Train Oxford
MONTREAL, June 12.—Alfred Shrubb, long-distance runner, sailed to-day for England on the steamship Canada, to train the Oxford team for its races with the Princeton University runners.

Later Shrubb expects to handle the

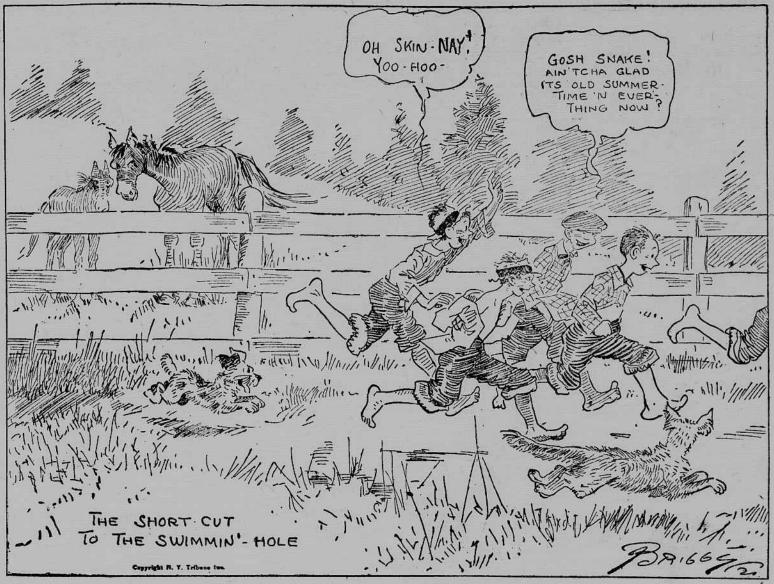
# Racing Summaries BELMONT PARK RACETRACK, JUNE 12

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416 SIXTH RACE—For maiden two good; won easily; place driving. Private Flag. Owner, W. S. Kilmer. 25/5 4/5 6/5 7/ 80 10 11 12 \*W. S. Kilmer entry.

Flag escaped the early crowding, caught Dough Girl at the eighth role and won going away, r has gred speed, but was tiring fast at the end. Sammy Jay hung on well in the crive.

The Days of Real Sport



#### Univ. of Vermont **Defeats Fordham** By 6 to 3 Score

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 12 .- The cellent form, and the visitors were unable to connect with his offerings in the pinches. Waters pitched brilliant ball at times, but in the eighth allowed four hits, which netted the home nine three

#### **Holy Cross Nine Beats** Harvard in Close Game

WORCESTER, Mass., June 12 .- With 

HOLY CROSS

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Holy Cross. . 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 Harvard.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 Anglo-Saxon. Harvard..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
Two-base bit—Lincoln. Three-base hit—Lincoln. Home run—Doherty, Sacrifices—Horan, Emmons, Double play—Emmons, Conlon and Jones, Hits—Off Hardell, els. in 6 tunings; off Bullard, J in 3.
Bases on balls—Off Horan, 2; off Hardell, 2; by Bulleck, 1. Passed ball—Connors.
Unipres—Rorty and Talbott. Time of game—1:55.

**Evans Wins Golf Honors** W. F. Evans. with a score of 80—11—69, won the honors in Class A in the Red Card handicap play at the Dunwoodie Country Club yesterday afternoon. J. A. Daubel finished second with 86—15—71. J. M. Corcoran won the trophy in Class B, with a card of 98—3—68, while N. C. White was second with 92—22—70.

#### Latonia Results

First race (purse \$1.200; for maiden fillies, two year-olds; five furlongs)—Julia N., 115 (Lunsford), \$4.50, \$2.50 and \$2.50, won; Present, 115 (Robinson), \$2.00 and \$2.70, second; Mary Gaffney, 115 (Wide), \$11.20, third, Time 1:01 3-5, Romper, Mary G, Marjorle McKey, Millersburg, Schara Zade, Alberta, Horkyte and Cozette also ran. otte also ran.

Second race (purse for three-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs)—Green Grass, 115 (Pool), \$51.30, \$8.90 and \$3. won; Bullion, 115 (Morrissey), \$2.90 and \$2.20, second; Jack Hare jr., 110 (Wilson), \$2.20, third, Time, 112 3.5 Rapid Stride, Basil and R. B. Johnson also ran, Third, area purse, \$2.90, Maylia Metal. son), \$2.20, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Rapid Stride, Basil and B. B. Johnson also ran, Third race purse \$2,000; Havlin Hotel Handleay; for three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixtenth)—Drastic, 105 (Pool), \$6, \$440 and \$2.60, won; Baignour, 102 (Wida), \$49, 40 and \$2.60, won; Baignour, 11, 126 (Wilson), \$2.20, third. Time, 11, 125 (Wilson), \$2.20, third. Time, 11, 43-5. Courtship and Breeze also ran. Fourth race (purse \$1,600; for colts and goldings; two-year-olds; five furlows)—Brunswich, 108 (Garner), \$4.30, \$3.70 and \$2.40, won; Greenland, 108 (Rodriguez), \$5.20 and \$2.40, second; East Side, 113 (Lunsford), \$2.40, third. Time, 1:00 2-5. Some Baby and Runzaf also ran.

Fifth race (The Latonia Derby for three-year-olds; one and one-half miles)—Upset, 126 (Rodriguez), \$3.30, \$2.80 and \$2.40, won; Greenland, 128 (Johnson), \$4.20 and \$3.00, second; Ethel Grey, 112 (Lunsford), \$4.30, third, Time, 2:22, Roulean, Captain Mac, Peace Penfant, Prince Pal and Makeup also ran.



June Sport

Outside my window there's a cathird singing Where the June winds whisper through the bending

And down from the hills there's a lost wind bringing A thousand dreams on the vagabond breeze.

Totals 0... 38 3 7 24 10 2 Totals.... 34 6 10 27 9 4 You'll say, I know, there's a dull bard stalling, ordham... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 x-6 Wasting words just to fill up space; But for all of that there's a catbird calling And the breath of June is upon my face.

#### · Shifting Stars

Did you ever take time to note the number of balliom headliners this season who have been sold or traded from one team to another?

Cobb and Johnson have stuck to the old homestead through their long careers. Hornsby has never shifted both teams on edge throughout the game and the final score unsettled until the last out, Harvard lost to Holy Cross,

Boston once knew Ruth. Philadelphia once cheered Alexander. McGraw once held title to Roush, Groh and Dave Robertson. Boston also knew Speaker and Mays. Philadelphia once claimed Shawkey, Collins and McInnis. Both Cleveland and Chicago have known Joe Jackson.

The star who isn't sold or traded at one time or another is the rare exception. In the main, ball players are the gypsies of sport.

Some discussion has arisen as to which is the harder loser-Great Britain or the United States. One might just as well ask which has the greater percentage of blondes or brunettes. In sport an Anglo-Saxon is an

#### The Last Rebuttal

For any true adventuring soul Who wanders from his lair, The thrill is never in the goal, But in the getting there.

#### Experience

One of the greatest assets in sport is the value of accumulated experience. Especially the experience derived from actual competition. Ball players get it in greater quantity through 154

championship games a year.

uous campaigns.

Tie for Sweepstakes Prize

Ten Alleged Gamblers
Arrested in Bleachers

Los Angeles, June 12.—Ten men, arrested in the bleachers at yesterday's Pacific Coast League baseball game here, to-day were charged with gamblers bling. The arrests were part of a campaign to cradicate gambling in connection with baseball on the Coast, inaugurated at the instance of league officials.

West Side Tennis Team
Beats Yale 6 Matches to 2

The team of the West Side Tennis

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Doubles match—Titus and Blake (M. T.)

Stringer W. M. Let W. S. defeated.

Singles—W. M. Hall, W. S., defeated L. I. Banks jr., Y., 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Seitchiro Cashio, W. S., defeated K. Hawks, Y., 4, 6-3; F. C. Eaggs, W. S., won from M. Wilder, Y., by default; L. E. Mahan, V. S., defeated E. L. Hedstrom, Y., 6-4, -6, 6-2; G. A. L. Dionne, W. S., defeated V. B. Hawks, Y., 6-2, 6-2; P. L. Kynason, W. S., defeated J. Morse, Y., 6-3, -6, 6-2. ers of the visiting Seattle players, all of whom, except one who had hidden his money in the roof, suffered losses. J. P. Murer and P. W. Satterthwaite tied for first place in the Baltusrol Golf Club sweepstakes yesterday aftertied for first place in the Baltusrol Golf Club sweepstakes yesterday afternoon. Muerer had a score of 94 22-72, while Satterthwaite had an 86-13-72, R. R. Bander was third with 93-14-77.

Maken also ran.

Sixth race (purse \$1,800; Metropole Haddleap; for three-year-olds and state) and \$2.10, \$4.20 and \$2.25, Joriec, Lady Fair. play, Colonel Taylor, Marie Miller and Tacola alson ran.

Seventh race (purse \$1,200; for four year-olds and up; claiming; one onthe and up; claiming; one on the and up; size and size and up; claiming; one on the play in a foursome. In Class A, A. Powell and R. B. Stuart three-year-olds and up; size and size and up; claiming; one on the play in a foursome. In Class A, A. Powell and R. B. Stuart three-year-olds and up; claiming; one on the pennant and possible and up; size and size and

once said he was only a fair football player at the end of three years. The experience derived at this date. plus his other qualities, made him a star. But how about the heavyweight boxer? When he wins a championship he practically retires from the

more than twenty-five games during their entire careers.

"Germany" Schulz played five years at Michigan. Yost

ring. He draws no value from experience, for he gets but little added experience.

Willard boxed one ten-round bout in more than four years of title holding. He was a natural mark in his

Dempsey was giving his entire attention to other matters long before the government took up his case. He had no intention of any early battle. They are all supposed to keep in training—training of some sort. But training minus competition doesn't amount to very much. It's the test under fire that counts.

The Duffer

Vanitie Gains Advantage

The Vanitie had all the better of the starting signal and was ready to fing herself across the line when the word came. As a result of this she opened up a big lead on the Ferreshoff racer at the very beginning, and this seemed to prove demoralizing to those aboard the latter craft.

The last leg of to-day's race was to have been a straight run before the

His rank within the world was high; His brain was far from small; Yet he could rarely keep his eye Upon a little ball.

"It has been eleven years since Hughey Jennings won a pennant," observes a commentator. And that, not spoofing Hughey in the slightest jou't. It not spoofing Hughey in the slightest, isn't all.

#### Limerick of the Links

A duffer who swings with a will, With a lunge and a lurch and a thrill. Was amazed to observe At the end of his swerve That he's not even pestered the pill.

In the meanwhile, with the elephantine jockey named, the Democratic donkey hasn't yet been able to focus an eye upon a Tod Sloan, a Kummer or a Robinson for the big derby just ahead. Steeple chasers might also write.

#### The "Babe's" Mother Goose "Babe," "Babe" the Son of Swat,

Pokes the pellet out of the lot;

And the only tune that he can play

Is "Over the fence and far away."

Claude Williams is a wonder at lifting his mates to a world series, but after that he doesn't care to he

SECOND RACE. Two-year-old filles; five furiongs.

Claude Unit 118 872 Joan Marte 118 12 Costly Colors 118 118 12 Joan Marte 118 12 Daylight Sarings. 118 114 Secalars 118 12 Second 118 12 Second 118 13 Second 118 13 Second 118 14 Second 118 14 Second 118 15 Second 118

Golfers and tennis players acquire it through streninto a world series, but after that he doesn't care to be annoyed by any post-season affairs, even where the Football players get only a light share through a shortened season. At best, few of them ever play in the last scheduled game, world series or no world series.

Doubles match—Titus and Blake (M. T.)

defeated Torpey and Case (G. W.), 6-1,

378 Boniface.

(370) Lien d'Or

# Vanitie Leads Trophy Rival

By BRIGGS

In 7th Trial Gardner Craft Beats Resolute for Third Time by

4:02, Besides Allowance

By Jack Lawrence

NEWPORT, R. I., June 12 .- The Reso ute was no match for the Vanite in

onds in the lead.

The Resolute's time allowance of one minute and forty-two seconds which availed her nothing to-day, makes the corrected time for the seventh elim-

Best Test So Far

Yachting sharps here say that to-day's race provided the best test the two yachts have had since they began their maritime duel away back in 1914. This was because the wind, shifting and exceeding variable, produced sali-ing conditions which are most likely to be encountered off Sandy Hook in July, when the cun races are to be do.

accustomed skill. He was outsailed or all three of the legs, and was literally left at the post in the start. Vanitie Gains Advantage

wind to the finish line, but the ever-shifting breeze made it instead a broad reach down the wind with both boats carrying balloon jibs but so

#### Wordsworth Wins Trophy on Plainfield Club Links PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 12 .- Wil-

lard Wordsworth won the Insurance Men's trophy at the Plainfield Country Club to-day by 3 up on par in the match play, eighteen holes against par,

stakes.
The best scores: Willard Wodsworth, 77—10—67; L. H. Gates, 90—23—67; G. A. Momann, 90—21—69; A. Z. Huntington, 76—6—70; Wylie Brown, 86—15—71; W. W. Coriell, 93—17—76.
A. Z. Huntington won the club handicap with a card of 76—6—70.

### Jamaica Entries

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FOURTH HACE—Three-year-olds and up-ward: Excelsion Handleap; one mile and a sixteenth.

defeated Torpey and Case (G. W.), 6—1,
6—2.

First singles—Lang (G. W.) defeated Marshall (M. T.), 3—6, 7—5, 9—7.

Second singles—Kuhn (G. W.) defeated Cattin (M. T.), 7—6, 6—1.

Third singles—Waterbury (G. W.) defeated Third singles—Waterbury (G. W.) defeated Sudium (M. T.), 5—4, 6—3.

The former champion was De Witt Clinton, which held the title for three years.

The metropolitan junior champion—Ship will be settled to-day between Jerry Lang and Ernest Kuhn, who are classmates at George Washington.

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Glassers in Double Bill

Sixth Race—Two-year-olds; maidens.

SIXTH RACE-Two-year-olds; maide five furlongs.